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Stamp collectors in all parts of Europa are just now considerably excited over the very recent discovery that a couple of rogues have been swindling them most outrageously. It appears that Afghanistan stamps are dear to the hearts of all collectors. The first stamp ever issued in that country appeared in 1870-71 (Mohammedan date 1288), dur-ing the reign of Shere Ali. It is a large circular stamp with the head of tiger in the center and the value written characters above this head. Other issues appeared in subsequent years, but all such stamps are extremely scarce,

A Stamp Fraud.

and therefore valuable. The brilliant idea of personally profit-The brilliant idea of personally profit-ing from these facts occurred to one Hafez. Hamed, who arrived in Paris some short time ago and proceeded to the old stamp-exchange in the Avenue Gabriel, Champs Elysees, where he in-formed buyers that' the ex-Postmaster-General of Cabul had arrived in Mar-willer, but that in one of his treats scilles, but that in one of his trunks, still retained at a port in the Persian Gulf, were stamps of the early issues particularly those issued in 1293, and valued at from one hundred and twenty live to one thousand francs. Hafez said he had written to the ex-Postmaster General to telegraph to the port and have his trunks forwarded without delay, and that immediately on their arrival he would be in a position to furnish collectors with some care stamps. Just nine days later a letter reached Hafez stating that the luggago had ar-rived, and very soon afterward the Afghan stamps were in the market. Of course they were bogus, which fact was soon discovered, thanks to the slowwdness of an English gentleman re-

siding in Paris, who, knowing that it was impossible for a vessel to come from the Persian Gulf to Marseilles in nine days, made a close study of one of the stamps. He got Hafez to write for him the address of the Postmaster-Gen-eral of Cabul, and this address was and of Cabil, and this address was made in characters that neither Dge-mel ed Din, "the learned Afghan," nor any Arab, Egyptian or other Oriental in this city could read. They all said that not a single postmaster in Afghanistan would be able to do so either. Moreover, some of the stamps were obliterated in red ink, and the postmark was almost as visible on the back as it was on the front of the envelope. Now, as a matter of fact, postage stamps in Afghanistan are not sold to the public as in Europe; it is the invariable rule for the natives to take their letters to the office and money with them to pay the postage; the stamp seller takes both letter and money, and having first torn off a piece of the stamp, slicks it on the envelope and the operation is ended. This method, known to the Paris col lectors, was overlooked by Hafez Hamed and his accomplices, hence the forgery was soon discovered and Hafez had to seek refuge in flight.

It is astonishing what a number stamp collectors there are in the world. It is a passion which did not come into fashion until 1861, but since that year it has spread everywhere. Twenty years ago the divers stamps to be obtained did not exceed five hundred. Nowndays some albums contain at least three thousand. In the Berlin museum there are four thousand five hundred specimens, so it is said, of which two housand four hundred and sixty are European and one thousand one hundred and forty-seven American. The rarest English stamps among those actually issued are the black penny with the obliterating mark in red lak, and the postal envelopes with pictorial borders. black for the penny and blue for the two penny ones.
When Marshal MacMahon was Presi-

dent of Franco his wife was very anxious to see his image set in stamps. and some such designs were prepared, but the postal commission jected them, and adopted the present design. There are collectors who believe that some of these MacMahon stamps got into circulation; hence they are supposed to be withou tprice, as valuable, in fact, as one or two "Victoria and Albert' penny stamps, which some people also confidently believe were not destroyed, although never officially

There exists in Paris a regular market or exchange for old stamps. As most people perhaps know, it is held every Sunday afternoon in the Avenue Gabrief, and is attended by two hundred or three hundred persons of all ages and social standings. Among the number can be regularly seen such famous collectors as Dr. Legrande, M. Campbell, M. do Ferraci, son of the Duchess of Galliera, the Baron Arthur de Rothschild, Mr. T. Tapling, M. Castle and M. Marco del Point.

A journal devoted exclusively to the

interest of stamp collectors makes its appearance in this city once every month, and there are others printed in Berlin and Vienna. One of the mem bers of the Paris exchange, an English goutleman, has a collection of two thousand five hundred postal cards, which is valued at upwards of fifty thousand francs. There are collections at Paris which cost their owners thousands of pounds, and which include stamps valued at one thousand five hundred francs. One amateur is now on his way to Europe from Australia who is said to have the best private collection in existence. -Paris News.

-The latest craze among collectors is that of saving broakfast rolls of ladies of note, actresses, and for that matter also of distinguished men, from which rolls a bite has proviously been taken, and the remnant of which is then tick and the remaind of which is then the cottet by the collector in this wise: "This roll was bitton into by Miss So-and-So, on May 12, 1884, while taking her coffee."—Chicago Times.

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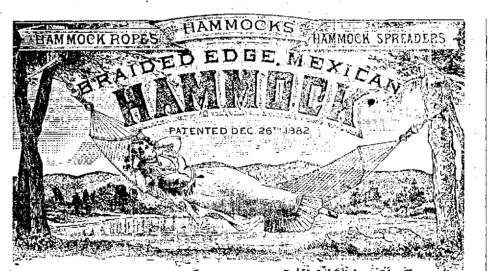
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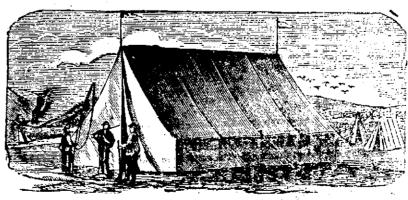
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Bionand J. Oolksby was sixty yours of ago youterday. Ho was first blocked governor of Illinois whon he was forty years old-in 1801-and he is a more vigorous man to day than he was at that time. His opminont, Carter H. Harrison, is fiftynine years old.

Onicano Journal. The political Probibitionists at Pittsburgh wildly declars that "the contest for the Printdency now is between St. John " and (fleveland." If that were true, it would litheally be a contest between a very little Saint and a very blg Binner

wolled only anomay (60) off mana A " " the lead of Mr. Curtle in saying they are too good to vote for Blaine is Mokes, who killed Plak because the latter had supplanted blm in the good grasss of Josephine Mansfold. -Of much in the most of the Pharleon.

A NEW Your disputch says. "Ed Hor William Purcell, of the Rochester Union and Advertiser, who re-Algand control of libs paper rather than support Grover Cleveland, was at the thisey Rouse to day. When naked why he refused to support the Damporatio numinos ha said 'It is not on althor parsonal or political grounds, it is because I believe him to be a moral loper. 111

The interest manifested at the menting of the Blaine and Logan chili has eight shows that the campaign is not to be a apiritless one by any monns. The club is daily inoronsing is strongth, and there is a manifest toucloney towards making the young men prominent in the onnyunn. The first votors of the country show a very natural distaelimition towards attaching their pothis fortunes to a party that has enditting to affect their but a long sorios of blumbers and defeats.

Tim attitude of the workingmen toward the Ropublican party is daily becoming more prenounced and satisfactory. The strange and contin und allunes of Consent Butler since thucken of the Domocratic National Convention by loosening his hold upput the votes of the laboring glasses, and, as between Blaine and Cloveland, the large propositorance of suntiment in in favor of Binine.

Thus all things at present seem to Neither the loaders nor the pecole in Thus all things at present seem to Neither the loaders nor the people in the working together for the success of the section have ever yet acknowlof the right man and the right enuse

Tux temperary Chairman of the Pittsburg convention came from Maryland, a state which at the last election cast no probabition votes, and the nominee for President was reputlinted by the own party in Kan-HER. The problibition amondment in Kanana was adopted by a vote of 92,302 to \$4,304 St. John in 1882. roomwood only 15,155 votes for Clovorner. That is to say, ever 17,000 Prohibitionists failed to vote for bim. Ourhold in 1880 received 121,-620 votes in a total of 201,019. Owne Digition of these thatfield Republicana failed to vote for St John

Tur lending problidation states are Iowa, Kansas and Maine Iowa had no representatives in the Probibillion convention. Mains had three, and Kausan had advention. On the other hand, New York, with 25,000. Probabitionists, bud seventy five delegistes in the convention. Wisconsin. had a by five, and Pennsylvania, with win than 0,000 Probibitionists, had lifty eight delegates. The platform was a lighted and the candidates nominated not by the probibition Mintes, but by those that have never made any determined light for prohibition. Had the convention been a representative one town and Kanand would have had full delegations

Mis Chonos Wit stan Concis, the aditor of Marper's Weekly, basing hood made Chairman of the campaign committee of the "Independonta," to oppose James O. idaine, it will be a good time for him to read and pouder that which he said about Mr. Blaine in 1870, in roply to the Democratic charges made against bim in Congress. Mr. Curtis' protended objection to Mr. Blaine for the Presidency rests solely upon those old and exploded charges, notwithstanding in 1876 he (Curtis) wrote and published the following:

Mr. Historiantably published an absosollected evidence that is apparently conclusive, he made a brief, clear, simple statement in the flower, which were as thorough a refutation as was ever made, and in the absence of other evidence lennes Aim inapolical. It anybody now appears to justify this nomention, it mus be reastleted merely one of the rockless slanders to which every public man is expreset, and no charge that may be made against bir. Blaine, unnecompanied by weighty festimony, will deserve any at-tention whatever.

It is to be remarked that not one edditional word or syllable has been make them. If you want's good boot or showed afrace that time in support of those charges. How does this ly17-dawtt of those charges. How does this leave George William Curtis and

#### BY TELEGRAPH

JONES TO JENKINS.

The Greenback Candidate for Governor of Ohio Seeks Advice,

Which the Chairman of the State Committee Freely Tenders in a Longthy Letter.

The Hope of the Nation and the Salvation of the Government Depending on the Greenbackers.

NEW YORK, July 203-The Hon. Chas. Jonkins, twice a candidate of the Greenback party to Obio for !Governor, writes to Mr. George O. Jones, chairman of the Sinto Committee of that party in New York, saying it is now doubtful whether or not the State Convention to be held in Ohlo on the 28th inst. will nominate a Presidential electoral ticket, to be voted for at the coming election, and asking ndvice on the subject. To this inquiry Mr. Jones has sent the following reply: STURTEVANT HOUSE, \

New York, July 25 Hon Charles Jenkins, Beloit, O: DEAR SIR-Your favor of the 18th inst

reached mo hore yesterday — In common with you and hundreds of others; from whom I have recoived communications like yours, I sincorely: regret the awkward and humiliating position in which our party is now placed for want of an outspoken leader and champion of our principles; but that in my judgment should not deter, nor excuse Obio, nor any other State from placing an electronal ticket in nomination and voting for it at the coining election. The principles and organization of our party must be austained regardless of any candidates, ambition of leaders, or personal considerations whatever. The sectional prejudice which the present Republican and Democratic parties perpetuate; the sectional hatred with which the Governmont and history aro associated, the sectional animus from shich they can not he separated must fond or the union of the States and our free institutions will

soon be things of the past.
While parties which rely on a solid North or solid South for success continue to control the politics of the country, the same sectional spirit which makes and administers laws must remain what it has been ever since the organization of the Republican party, when the Demo-ciatic party became the advocate and champion, of pro-slavery principles. The interest of leaders in both sections remains the same. The hearts of the prople are unchanged and will remainled until new questions of equal interest in every home throughout the whole land, obtain sufficient political prominence ito command their attention.

To restore genuine American Nationality is the political mission of the Madonal party, all other privileges it contends for are matters of legislation.

Public officials in this country seldem rise above or fall below the honesty, patriotism or continents of the party they represent. Therefore their private characters and opinions are of little value, since all their efficial actions must yield to the demands of the party. If those who now represent the Republican party are corrupt and unpatriotic, the same man, corrupt and unpatriotic, the same the same general surroundings and apparently the same influences which have controlled its actions in the past, contiols it now. The Democratic party was ever corrupt, unpatriotic or disloyal, for the same leaders before the rebellion,

alged they were wrong, nor tolerated any movement looking to a change, ex-cept those who have united with our party, and thereby accept the new civiliza-tion resulting from the abolition of Afri-

the shavery.

Hy the united action of both these partles since the war the merchants, manufacturers, farmers and all others who represent the labor and wealth-producing Industries of this country have been brought into slavery to bank, transporta-tion, land and other monopolies, through n finincial system which keeps the entire people in debt to home and foreign money-lenders—a system fostered by nristor racy and aristocratia governments everywhere, so that the few may live in luxury, while the enterprising and ladus-

tilous are kept in dependency and want Neither the Republican nor the Domocratle platforms montion the late de-cision of the Supreme Court regarding the power of Congress to provide money when the people require it, the most important event in the history of civilization. The Republican candidates in their icties of acceptance are silent about 1, while some of the most consolonous candidates and leaders in the late Demoate amending the constitution so as to deprive Congress of its power in that re-

Using cely hope your State Convention wit i it inly put an electoral ticket in the it ad, but declare in favor of the Govclamen tening full legal tender paper money paper money to build and equip nu timerican mavy; to creet forts; to aid ships nutli the products of American lalog are transported under the American tlag to creek public buildings, to improve interchi waterways; to pay public debts, and for such other purposes as tongress is asked to appropriate money until its volume is sufficient to handle the necessaries of life, which nature provides in aboutlance for the whole human family, until American labor is so diversified as to create a profitable bome market for the products of American farms and workshops; until the Government is strong enough to enforce respect for its citizens and flag throughout the world; nutli the prosperity of American citizens under our free institutions and enlightened policy destroys all mounrebles, monopolics and aristogracies, and omancipates industry throughout the world; until business is done on a cash basis, and until the slavery of debte is unknown; until every man, weman and child in the country is devoted to our Government through owner-ship of money representing its life and resources as its sole security. I trust you will deciare all railroads and telegraphs to be public institutions, deriving their existence from the fundamental laws of cininent domain; therefore they can not under the law, be made objects of speculation: that all public lands must be held

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impulses of those whom Providence has called to inaugurate the great results which time and unselfish patriotism alone can bring about.

If Goneral Butler runs as the candidate date of our party, or even as a third par ty candidate recognizing our principles and organization in the canvass, he will poll a large vote in this State including that of nearly every Greenbacker here. But he must indicate his intentions very soon, for our true men care nothing for outside combinations, nor whether we cast 50,000 or 500,000 votes at this elec-They are becoming impatient and discontented at his delay. They want and will have candidates to represent them, not other parties or organizations which do not, or dare not touch the questions. tions of vital interest to themselves or the country. Our State Convention will meet in this city August 27 and appoint a full set of electors, and I sincerely hope our party in each State in the Union will

do likewise

The present failures in business;
difficulty in collecting debts, low prices or farm products and mechanics and aborers-these are instrument to educate the people over to our principles. The work is being done; we must be

patient.

Besides placing a State and electoral ticket in numination, I hope your State Convention will appoint a committee to act in concert with other true men throughout the Union in selecting a candidate for President in the event of Gencrail Butler declining to run as our candidate and suggest Tuesday, September 9th for such action, if it becomes necessary.

Yours, very truly,

GEO. O. JONES.

#### FROM WASHINGTON.

GOING TO NEW YORK. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26.-President Aithur will leave Washington to-day about noon on the United States steamer Dispatch for New York. He will be accompanied by his daughter Nellie, Mr. John Davis, Assistant Secretary of State, John Davis, Assistant Secretary of Sunday, and Mr. Phillips, the President's private secretary. After remaining in New York for a few days the President expects to make a visit to the Catskill.

COMMISSIONERS APPOINTED. The President has appointed John G. Brady, of Alaska. Chester Seeber, of Caltornia, and Geo. P. Shrie, of Pennsylvanlu, as Commissioners of Alaska, to re-side, respectively at Sitka, Onalaska and

A BLAND DEFENSE. Dr T A. Bland has filed an afildavit with the Interior Department in regard to his actions while on the Sloux reservation, on which occasion it will be remembered he was ejected by a United States officer. He says in substance his conduct, was peaceable and that the action of the agent was unwarrantable.

APPOINTED TO ASSIST. Acting Secretary of the Interior Joslyn has designated A. R. Greene to assist the commander of United States troops in the Indian Territory in ejecting intruders from the Okiahoma country.

A LAND OFFICE RULING. The acting Secretary of the Interior has sustained the ruling of the Commissioner of the General Land Office, to the ffect that notice of contest by publica ion nater the rules of practice is sufficlent if the day set for hearing is thirty days subsequent to the flist insertion, and does not require a period of thirty lays after the last insertion in the newspapers.

LONGSTREET'S SUCCESSOR. The President has appointed John E Brunt United States Marshal for the District of Georgia, in place of General Longstreet suspended.

Ejecting the Intruders.

WASHINGTON, D. C. July 25 -The Secretary of the Interior will probably designate an attache of his office in the Indian Territory to point out intruders to army officers engaged in ejecting them from the Territory. This will be done at the request of the War Department.

Greely and His Party. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 35 .- C hief Signal Officer Hazen has received a dispatch from Captain Schley, saying he hopes to sall from St. Johns July and arrive at Portsmouth, N. H. Greely and party are im-

POSTAL REVENUE.

Effect of the Reduction of Postage on Receipts.

Washington, D C, July 26,--Returns from 159 letter eatrler offices for the quarter ending June 39, 1581, from which one-half of the gross postal revenuo is derived have been received at the Postofflee Department These returns show a falling off as compared with the same cities for corresponding quarter of 1883 of \$316,271 or 5 1-10 per cent. From these figures it is estimated that the gross revenue of the past fiscal year will be about 48 1.2 million dollars, or two million dollars less than

The decrease of the postal revenue is attributed by postal officials to the reduc-tion of letter postage from three to two cents. The following table shows the falling off at some of the larger offices. \$19.100 14.000 5,851 21,448 11,711 8,185 24.670 45 per cent. 80 13 H 57 H New York

an I ranot sco The Brooklyn office shows the only increase in the list, \$625, or 0.1 per cent

MINNEAPOLIA, MINN., July 27 -There was a general breaking up of camp yesterday morning, and nearly all of the members of the Grand Army left, after having enjoyed themselves greatly. The most important event vesterday was the election of Grand|Commandes for the ensuing year. A strenuous fight was made by the friends of the different candidates. Six ballots were taken, resulting in the election of resulting in the election of General Kountz, of Ohio. Judge John P. Rea, of Minneapolis, was chosen as senior Vice-Commander, and W. B. Hall, of Peunsylvania, Surgeon. Portland, Maine, was decided upon as the next place of

Yacht Regatta Postponed. NEW BEDPORD, (Mass, July 26.-Yaoht egatta postponed until to-morrow, owing to lack of winds

HALL'S Vegetable Siculian Hair Renewer never fails in restoring gray hair to its youthful color, lustre and vitality. Dr. A. A. Hayes, state assayer of Massachusetts, endorses it, and all who give it a fair trial unite in grateful testimony to its many virtues.

Mrs. K. Einstein will offer special bar-gains during the entire week in notions, ladice' and children's mushn underwear baby robes, children's dresses and cloaks also a full line of corsets and hoop skirts I will offer special bargains in my mill ery department, and will not be under sold by any house in the city. Black, my Chicago trammer, is still with me, and will endeavor to please you all. Come and see me at No. 250, in Masonic block, and be convinced that what I say july21-d&wtt

Just ln. Gents' Imported French Dancing High Gaiters, at L. L. Ferriss & Co.'r. 21d1w HEADQUARTEMS for Campaign Uniforms

Attention, Working Men. John Irwin, at the White Front, has just received a, new lot of A 1 Jeans just received a new lot of A 1 Jeans july17-d&w2w

E. WILLAS WILSON.

The Governor Wins the Fight in the Workingmen's Convention.

A Maniac's Bloody Attack on His Wife and Children-All Severely Wounded -He Surrenders to a Neighbor.

Field and His Friends-Swindling The Uncle-Heavy Suit for Damages.

Wheeling, W. Va., July 25.—The Democratic Convention reassembled this morning, and after a little fight of four hours' duration placed in nomination for Governor E. Willas Wilson, of Kanawha, the choice of the anti-monopoly and antiring element of the party. This result carries with it a viodication of the State Administration, and is a virtual indorsement of the unpopular reassessment measure, hearmed as the whole strength and power of the Governor and his staff of officials have been concentrated in the of officials have been concentrated in the effort to down Faulkner, and secure the election of Wilson. The chief cause of Faulkner's defeat was the unfortunate selection of Colonel Geo. H. Moffett, of the Register, for permanent chairman. This forced the Issue, and sent over to the Governor's side many delegates who, had the bunder not been made, would have voted for Faulkner. The general opinion is that the non-

ner. The general opinion is that the nomination of Wilson is a blunder, and there are grave fears that the ticket will be sacrificed, especially if the Republicans make a judicious nomination at Parkers-Thos. Duffy, of Webster, was nominated for Auditor; W. P. Thompson, of Cabeil, for Treasurer, and Alfred Caldwell, At-

torney-General. The platform simply reaflirms the reso-Intions adopted at Charleston in Apill last, and the Chicago platform. The proposed temperance amendment was given the go-by. Resolutions were passed indor-ing Cleveland and Hondricks.

A MANIAC'S WORK.

He Makes a Murderous Onslaught Upon His Own Family. CHATTANOOGA, TENN., July 25 .- A special from Athens, Tenn., states that one Raybara, living near Williamsburg, took his gun, and without warning commenced an onslaught on the whole family, severely injuring all. His wife in trying to shield her head from the blows, had her hand badly toin and mittilated by the hammer of the gun. The screams of the wife and children brought holp, and when Rayburn discovered the men coming, he snatched up one of his children, a little girl, and started off hurriedly in the direction of Williamsburg, dragging the child part of the way While returning he met Mr. J. D Williams, about a mile from Raybuin's home, and gave himself up, saying the men who were after him wanted to kill him. The unfortunates were cared for, and the crazed man taken to Athens and lodged in jull. He is now a raving

FIELD AND HIS FRIENDS.

They Partake of a Magnifloent Banquet NEW YORK, July 25 .- Mr. Cyrus W. Field gave a lunch in commemoration of the completion of his new building at the 100t of Broadway yesterday. Tables were spread on the top of that tall building, an awning erected and floral decorations were supplied. About 200 guests sat down to lunch, with a most magafficent view of New York harbor and of the metropolis spread out before them. On the pavements below men were dripping with perspiration, but up there a cool broeze refreshed every body. Among others present were Mayor Edson, Comptroller Grant, Piceldent O. D. Bald vin of the Fourth National Bank, Presidont Murray of the United States Bank, President Parker of the Produce Ex change Bank, Rufus Hatch, Vice Presi-dent Galloway and General Manager Ham of the Manhattan, E. R. Livermore, Rapid Transit Commissioner, and Mr. Field's two brothers. The guests diank the health of Mr. Field, partock liberally of the viands, and talked about everything except politics The menu was an elaborate one.

SWINDLING THEIR UNCLE. Thirty Thousand Dollars' Worth of Glass Seized for Non-Payment

of Duty. WASHINGTON, D. C , July 25 -The science in New York on July 3d of glass valued at \$30,000, admitted free of duty. has uncarthed a new species of fraud by which the Government has been robbed of more than \$60,000 in this line of goods alone. Suit has been instituted against the firm of E. A. Boyd & Co. for the confiscation of the goods. Under the law, articles furnished by contractors for Government use are admitted free. Boyd & Co. have had contracts for the glass, used in the National Museum in Washington and in the new public buildings at St. Louis and Philadelphia, for which a

nermit was issued. The Supervising Architect, who is responsible for these imports, is required to furnish a schedule for the guidance of the customs officers. In this case the proper schedule was furnished, but whether forwarded with the permit is not known. At any rate, under the cover of the permit Boyd & Co. imported \$30,000 worth of French plate glass to replace \$1,100 worth used Since the discovery the Treasury officers say that one singular fact is explained, that is, why this firm had been able to underbid others in the

Fifty Thousand Dollars' Worth of Colestials.

PORTLAND, ORBGON, July 25 .- Yesterday cleven suits for damages and loss of life were instituted in the United States Court against the Northern Pacific Railroad Company. The suits were brought by Lung Chung, a large Chinese conractor, as administrator of the estates of sieven celestials who were claimed to have been killed by the collision of two construction trains at Heron Siding, Montans, over a year ago. The total

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amounts of the suits will reach \$50,000 The papers were served personally on President P. T. Harris just as he wa

starting East. THE TURF.

Brighton Beach-Laces. NEW YORK, July 26.—The six races at

Brighton Beach to-day were well filled and well contested. First Race-For beaten horses, threequarters mile: Uberto, first. Kittle H., second, Bonairetta, third. Time, 1.22 1-4. Second Race—For besten horses, three-quarters mile Wash Talhot, first; Cummins, second; Blue Hebel, third. Time, Third Race-Selling purse, one mile:

Lena, first; Charley Bader, second; Pil-ferer, third. Time, 1 49 8-4. Fourth Race—Handicap of one and one-quarter miles Miss Brewster, first; Barney Aaron, second; Carley B, third. Time, 2:161-4. Fifth Race-Maidens of all ages, seven-

eighths of a mile: Quixote, first, Flor-ence J, second; Magnum, third. Time, Sixth Race—All nges, seven-eighths of a mile Regret, first; Lady Hodson, second, Billy O'Nelli, third., Time, of a mile econd,

Chicago Races. CHICAGO, ILL., July 26.—The Races yesterday were run in heavy mud, and the

winners were all dark horses. First Race—Selling purse; one and one quarter miles, Manitou, first; Centreville, second; Vergie Horne, third. Time, 2:17 1-4. Second Raco—Champagne stakes for

second face—champagne state three year old illies; one and one quarter miles; Stepaway, first; Mona, second; Europa, third. Time, 2.18 1-2.
Third Race—For two-year olds; three-quarter mile; Germania, first, Court Ban, Constellation, thud.

Fourth Race-Hurdle, one and one half miles; Atheletone, first; Ascoli, second, Lord Jersey, third. No time Fifth Race-For all ages, three quarter mile; Verner won; Klohba, second, Joe Royle, third. Time, 1 19.

Saratoga Races. Saratoga, N. Y., July 25 -- Weather to-day clear and warm. Track good and attendance large.

First Race-Purse of \$300; five fur longs: Won by Northana; Burch, second; Richard Loud, third. Time, 1-05 Second Race-Purse \$400; distance one mile and a quarter: Won by Blast, Pat, second; Vera, third. Time, 2.15. Mutuals

Third Race—Purse 8850, three-quarter Third Race—Purse 3950, three-quitter mile Won by Ludy Land; Rothschild, second; Musk, third. Timo 1 17 1-2. Mutuals paid \$14.60.
Fourth Race—Purse \$350, mile and Inrlong: Won by Bonnio Bird, Jim Nelson, second; Manitoba, third Time 1.51 Mutuals paid \$32.10.

THE WANDERING JEW.

He Takes Passage on a Mississippi River Steamer En Route for St. Louis.

The Child of a Family of Toulon Refugees Dies on the Annie P. Silver and is Buried at Port Anderson.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26 .- The folowing telegram was received at the office of the Marine Hospital Service yesand accompanying instructions

EVANSUALE, IND., July 25 To Surgeon-General Hamilton, Washington:
A suspected case of cholera from steamer Annie P Silver, for St. Louis, dled at Port Anderson, Miss [Child.] Parties came direct to New Orleans from

louion. Have notified Calro and St. [Signed] AMES, Assistant Surgeon Marine Hospital

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25. To Surveyor of Customs Care, Ills . If stermer Annie P. Silver calls at spected by Health officer and necessary inquiries made. HAMILION, Surgeon-General

WASHINGTON, D. C.-July 25.
To Dr. Joseph Holt, President Board of
Health, New Orleans, La.
Case of suspected cholera reported died at Port Anderson from steamer Annie P Silver for St. Louis - It is said that this ease arrived in New Orleans direct from Toulon I suggest immediate examina-tion of the Custom-house record-, names of passengers arrived from France since June 14th. HAMILION,

Hammion, Surgeon-General WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25. To Surveyor of Customs, Momphis, Tean Case suspected cholera 1 ported taken from steamer Annie P Silver, for St. Louis When she arrives at Memphis order her to quarantine station for inspection. Do not allow her to land, Hamilton, Surgeon-General.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 25 To Collector of Customs, St. Louis: Case of suspected cholera reported on the steamer Annie P. Salver for St. Louis Please have manifest and passenger lists of all vessels arriving from France during the months of June and July lurnished daily press for publication.
Hamilton, Surgion General.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 26 -Surgeon-General Hamilton was last evening advised of the arrival at St. Louis of the Annie P. Silver, which carifer in the day was reported to have lost a passenger at Port Anderson, Miss, from cholera Up to a late hour last night he had received no report from the health officials at St Louis concerning the condition of the remainder of the passengers on board the steamer. Dr. Hamilton does not credit the report that the death on the steamer at Port Anderson resulted from cholera.

Consulting the Authorities. RICHMOND, VA., July 26 -Governor Cameron came up from Old Point yesterday and has been closeted all day with friends. He has been examining law authorities on the question of calling the Assembly together in extra session, and 14 yeth is come to no definite conclusion. It will not transpire what his decision will be until to-day, or perhaps to-mor-

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Free-traders assume that \$2 per thousand feet is added, by the duty, to the price of lumber that Michigan farmers and others buy, the consumer being thus taxed by the tariff. Mr. J. C. Miller, a leading lumberman of Toronto, wrote to the Globe of that Canada city, favoring a reciprocity treaty. He said: "We are forced to pay less wages than the Americans. \* \* How can the lumber merchant who is forced to pay enormous duties on every article used in his business and another enormous duty on his lumber when exported to the United States compete with his American rivals? \* The duties both ways we undoubtedly pay, for the simple reason that we do not control the market in either case." The Michigan freetrader assumes that: the consumer here is taxed by the duty, but this Canadian lumberman says that the Canadians "Undoubtedly pay" the duty. Which is right? The Canadian writes as a business man. Our free-traders talk as theorists who do not know what they are talking about.

Sunday in Vermont.

Last Sunday one of the pastors of the little village of Pownal was walking to church, when he saw a man with his coat off digging in his garder. The good man beheld him with grief and astonishment, and, coming up to the fence, began to recite in a solemn voice: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy. Six days thou shalt labor and do all thy

"See here," said the man in the garden, looking up, "be you talking to me?"

"Yes, my poor man, I am." "Wal, you needn't worry about me, then. I sin't agoin' to do any work; I'm only diggin' worms to go ı fishin' with."

CHICAGO Tribune: Mayor Harrison instituted a touching simils for the penefit of the gaping Democracy at Springfield Wednesday evening when he said "he managed the affairs of this great city as a good business man would manage the affairs of his household." The sanitary condition of the secondary streets of the city would lead the ordinary observer to believe that Mr. Harrison keeps house upon the Bohemian principle that the principle nourishment is to be derived from the noxious odors of the refuse that fattens flies in the aummer aun.

BLESSED be the man who invented sleep, and blessed be he who discovered Athlophoros, for the man or woman afflicted with rheumatism or neuralgia would be unable to enjoy the benefits of sleep were it not for the aid of this great specific remidy. Mr. C. S. Starr, of 28 State-st., New London, Conn., writes of a friend of his, for years a sufferer from rheumstism, who, after taking one dose of Athlophoros, with remarkable results, repeated it at bed-time, and was able to rest all night long. This he had not been able to do for years.

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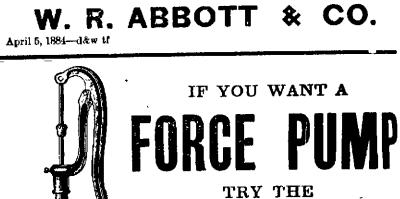
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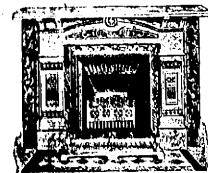
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ro getting ready for the August institute, which begins at the high school building on the 4th. FIFTY tents have been engaged by

parties who will attend the Methodist comp meeting at the fair grounds in THE paid fire department headquarters

now being fitted up are nearly ready for nse. The new chemical engine and the horses will be put into the room within Ler oversbody know it that C. B. Pres

cott is now giving very low figures and ensy torms on Packard organs and Haines Bros. picnos. A. A. Talmade, gone, il manager of the

cition, to take out policie with some cliable accident insurance company. The coming election will not affect the tices at Abel & Locke's carpet store.

Uall there and examine the fine slock of Sam Lee, 130 North Water street -ma-THE Decatur G. A. R. cornet band is

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stand, neither is he at Niautic. He has Device, D. D., presiding elder of the Deopened a new harness shop at No. 1591 catur district, will preach the opening East Prairie at, near the corner of Water, where he would be pleased to have old and new patrons call when they want comothing firstclass in his line. 16dtf GOSPEL Services in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, 148 Merchant street, to morrow at

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and Pickrel every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at jy17-dtf PETER ULLRICH'S.

furnished bail in the sum of \$5,000 for the release from the Lincoln juil of William Forris, one of the parties accused of the murder of McMahon and his men near Mt. Palaski in 1882. The bondsmen represent \$100,000.

Go at once and see L. L. Ferriss & Co.'s Gent's fine \$3 Shoes. None genuine without their name and the price stamped on the sole. Largest stock, best goods and lowest prices in Decatur, july 15-dtf.

READ the great house-clearing sale of the Great New York Fire Store, Carter's Blook, west side old rquare. 21d6

AYER's Sarsaparilla is the most effective blood purifier ever devised. It is recommended by the best physicians. 21 Amoron mountings for harness are the

Miss Clara Iswin, graduate of the Teachers Department of the Chicago Musical College, will accept pupils for the study of pigno or organ. Tuitiontwenty lessons, forty-five minutes each-\$10. Lessons given at pupil's residence or Gustin's music store. 1926 dlmo

THE CLUB MEETING

Sucinces and Campaign Chat at the

The members of the Decatur Blain and Logan club held their first skirmish meeting of the 1884 campaign at the Republican Headquarters, No. 249 North Main street, last night, and despite the extreme heat there was a large turnout of voters, mostly young men, who came to join the marching clubs soon to be formed. The president announced that the meeting would be of a preliminary character,

it having been decided by the executive committee to defer the formal dedication of the headquarters until a future night the date of which will be duly announced It was stated that a well-known enthuiastic Republican had offered to donate to the club 15 to 20 copies of the New

York Tribune for the campaign. The gift was accepted and on motion of Capt. Kanan, it was ordered that 3 to 5 copies be addressed to the club headquarters, and the balence disposed of by the execulive committee as they deem best. DECORATION COMMITTEE.

On motion the following gentlemen were appointed to decorate the room in a suitable manner: Mosers. Wm. R. Abbott. H. M. Moore, E. S. McDonald, Ed. C-

Bassey and Edward Bishop.

The committee will be glad to receive contributions of pictures and tlags from parties vishing to aid in adorning the valls. They may be left at the room not later than Monday evening next.

The motion by Captain Lytle that the plored voters, members of Club No. 2, be invited to occupy the room as a meeting place on Monday nights, was adopted by a unanimous vote, and they were also invited to visit the room at any time.

It was announced by E. S. McDonald that a marching club of young men war being formed, and that thus far nearly 100 names had been secured. The names vere read. The members of the marching club will hold a business meeting on Thursday evening next, July 31, when they will select a uniform, elect officers and complete the organization.

The announcement by H. M. Moore that Will Muzzy and Will Gilkeson were forming a glee c'ub and drum corps for the campaign was received with applause. It was ordered that the electric light in the street near the club room be kept burning, the club to pay its share of the

The meeting closed with a stirring offhand spech by Senator Regers, who talked about 15 minutes, going for the demograte rough-shod, and arousing genoral **epth**usias**m.** 

The next meeting of the club will be ield on Friday night, and every evening until the close of the campaign the headquarters will be kept open to visitous and

No News. There was a firemen's tournament at Omaha this week, but as no news of the cent has yet been received it is taken for granted by the more hopeful ones that the Decatur couplers lost their grip in the contrate, if they were not ruled out as professionals.

JOE O'BRIEN feels built because mention was made of the fact that the Decatur Unions were waxed by the Actives at Taylorville, the score being 22 to 7. Capiten ge's defeated, but never by a Tay

Dread.ui. Wednesday afternoon near Danville Dr. F. Graves left the field where he was at work with his little daughter before him on the horse for his residence a short distance away. He was aiding the horse at a rapid rate to get out of the rain when a bolt of lightning struck him, killing him and the horse instantly, and knocking the child icsensible and burning it badly The child will probably recover.

Mr. P. H. Rangok has just been ap pointed the D catur agent for the North German Lloyd Steamship Company, in place of Theo. A. Gehrmann, who has removed to Obicago. Mr. B's office is at No. 351 West William street, where parties wishing tickets and information should caff. The North German line of atenme: 1 is the favorite, and carries pass-ongers sately and speedily over the ocean. W. H. Vanderbilt, the money king, lately returned from Europe in one of these

The Elwin Church.

The reopening of the M. E. church at Elwin on the 3d of August next will be the occasion of 4th quarterly meeting for the Decetur circuit, and Rev. R. N. T. J. BRYANT, Pastor.

THE Misses Morehouse, Daisy, Mabel and Lucille Durfee, Nanie Ferriss, Ada. Lower, and Mesers. Lou Griswold, Smith Harry Cassaway, Dick Roberts, Lute union of their old regiment and help Shellabarger, Will Haworth and Arthur them boil coffee and out hard-tack and Race were entertained last night by Miss Myrtle Greene. It was the meeting of the I () B. O. Chib, whose members give aplendid suppers of "their own composition" at stated intervals.

The Coal Exhibit, John S. Lord, secretary of the State Bircan of Labor Statistics, sends the REPUBLICAN & circular giving notice of the fact that at the state fair in Chicago space will be provided for a special exhibit of mining machinery, tools and applinuces, also specimens of coal from ditferent quarters of the state. The two mines in Macon county ought to be rep-

resented at the fair.

B. Z. T. on Top. It is acknowledged by all who have tried it that the B. Z. T. Laundry Scap is the best one-pound bar of laundry soap on the market. Like all the soaps manufactured by the Palmea Scap Company, it is pure and does not contain any animal fat or rosin. For sale by all gro-

A ourre desires it stated that the res son the band didn't play the beautiful overture, "Who cut that pumpkin," last night, was because of the absence of 'Shorty" Hall, who plays an important solo with the cymbals in this selection. Purits of the Chicago Musical College

Decatur branch) wishing to keep up their music during the summer will receive careful instruction in the same method by Miss Clara Irwin. iy26-d1w

The fraternity at Maroa this week let the contract for the erection of their twostory Mesonic Temple, which is to cost

n the neighborhood of \$20,000. It is to be a handsome structure, built in modern style. There were many bidders for the work, but Mr. Samuel Lyon, of Decatur, was awarded the contract, and he will at once take charge of all the work and see that it is done according to the plans and specifications. It will take about five

Rev. Harrison Will be Here The approaching Methodist Camp Meeting promises to be attended with unusual interest. Definite arrangements are already made to have the services of Rev. Dr. Lowry, of New York, one of the most powerful preachers in the Methodist Church. Rev. H. O. Pratt, of Iowa, an extraordinary man; Rev. Jesoph H. Weber, whose success as an evangelist has een amezing, and Pov. Thomas Harrion, who is well known to our people. These men are under contract for the occasion; besides many other able minisers and evangelists are expected. Aleady fifty tents are engaged.

The Niantic band furnished the music or the democratic blow-out at that place ast night. S. S. Jack was there looking for his friends of 1892.-Judge Nelson was the speaker of the evening, but the rain came up and ent it short. Our correspondent says the republicans at the

The funeral of the late Albert G. Harris took place this forenoon from the Presbyterian church at Macon, Rev. W. H. Prestley, of the city officiating. The services were attended by the Decatur relatives and a large number of the legal profession, who went down on the 10 o'clock train th's forenoon and returned this evening. The decersed was a young man well liked by all his many acquaintances in this community.

The Bar Memorial Meeting. At the called meeting of the Macor County Bar, held at the court house last evening, J. S. Post served as chairman and I. D. Walker as secretary. The committen, Messrs, C. A. Eving, J. M. Clokey and D. L. Bunn, presented the following

was adopted:
Our brother, William Corwin Johns, is overwholmed with grief. Sho whom he loved has been taken from him, and the wife with whom he hoped to apand a happy life has been seized by the inexerable hand of douth white both he and she were young. No heavier weight of woo can evertake him. In this the approme hour of his addiction, we, as friends and brethren, mourn with him, and extend to him our truest, deepost sympathy. May the grande influences of over-flowing time soften the stroke of adversity, and in the days to come may the light of pleasant momories brighten the gloom of his soul.

Elemor Harper Johns was a kind, gifted and lovely woman, whose generous hespitality and sweet cony, esy, will long be prepended.

and lovely woman, whose generous hespitality and sweet courtesy will love be remembered by her many friends. Her bright face some times broke the tedium of the continuous she welcomed the heavyers who came to pay their respects to her as though they were between also. She united in a remarkable degree a lively sympathy with the helpless of afflicted once, and a strong roudy practical efficiency in extending to them adams encourarement. Causually graceful and accomplished with also of social life, she was equally marked by the manifestation of a simple, direct, signorus common senso, decision of her pose and energy of character. We can truth fully say she was no ordinary person, and we pay to her memory the tribute of our grateful.

The death of Albert G. Harris, a brother member of the bar, was amounted, and memorial remarks were made by Mesers, C. A. Ewing, John A. Brown, I. tain Joe shouldn't get hot about a little A. Buckingham and many others, who chine ironal shirts, 10 conts, collars 3 statement of that I'nd. He should re-knew the deceased in I'le. On motion, L cents, cuils 5 cents per pair. dec11 My member that the Chicago League club A, Buckingham, David Hutchicon and A, tions in memory of the deceased.

> Old Settlers' Meeting. An Old Settlers' Reunion, Basket Picnic and Coon Hunt will take place in Mt. Palaski about the middle of August. It will doubtless be the greatest gathering that over took place in Logan county. Great interest is taken in the matter by all our notable business men. The following gentlemen constitute the finance the vacancy. committee, and their names will give assurance of success: John Schick, M. J. Reinheimer, Caleb K. Luças, Joremiah Matthews, J. B. Gordon, Robert Clark, Phil. Schweigekhardt, John Buckles, Wm. Rupp and E. A. Danner. The committee report having already secured subscriptions sufficient to guarantee success.

Inspector Hawes desires all draymen and others notified that if they dump rubbish and other decayed matter ou South Franklin or East Wood streets they will be prosecuted promptly accord-

Ratification To-Night. There will be St. John and Daniels ratification meeting at the taberancle tonight. All invited. Good speakers and

Will the 41st Hold a Reunton? EDITORS REPUBLICAN: -- Will you allow me space in your columns to ask the memhere of the 41st Ill Vol. Pagt, if they intend to have a reunion at Decatur this fall? There are several of the boys here Orowder, Henry Prather, Low Eyman, in Ransas who would like to attend a re-

> Mother," "Sugar-stick," "Badger," "Pimp" "Woolly," "Co. K's Kiota" and "Co. C's Fool"; would like to see "Co. B. over-thebill Duke" and "Co. E's Fool" (Job A. Dillow), "Old King Cole," "The Colonel's Cook," "Mart Clark and his three cents worth of gingerbread" and "The Lopeared Dutchman." In fact, we want to see all the boys, Lieut. Wilson and Capt. Kanan included, and have a talk with

Most of the comrades we have not seen since we parted from them in 1865, haring spent the last nineteen years of our life in Kansas. As we are all now growing old, as many of us as cau, should, we hink, meet oftener and renew old ac quaintance. What do you say, comrades
D. O. Krong.

(Better known to the boys as "Sally. Independence, Kas, July 21. To the Ladies.

While marketing to-day don't forge that Monday is wash day and you must lay in a supply of laundry soap. The best purest and cheapest soap you can buy is the Mexican Palmea Scap Co.'s Laundry Scap, it will go farther and do better work than any other soap in the market. Your hands instead of being red and rough after washing will be smooth and white. Remember there is no resin or animal fat in this soap. Don't fail to try it. For sale by all grocers.

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TABULATED STATEMENT.

Giving Total Valuation of all Taxable Property in the County.

The following figures are the grand summary of the assessed valuation of property in Macon county for 1884, as made out by Clerk Hardy, on returns given by the 17 assessors:

Horses of all ages 12,657 \$27 47
Cattle of all ages 10,601 11 81
Mulés and Asses 1,523 31 22
Sheep 7,890 1 24
Hogs 1,523 127
Englines and Boilers 104 180 89
Sates 100 53 75
Billiard Tables 30 38 66
Carriages and Wagons 5,400 13 81
Watches and Circks 1,232 3 83 daterial and manufactured articles

Gold and Silver Plate and Plated Ware
Diamonds and Jeweiry.
Moneys of Bank, Banker, Blocker or Stock Jobber.
Credits of Bunk, Banker, Broker or Stock Jobber.
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Bhares of capital stock of companies and seso-intions not incorporated by the laws of this State.
Property of other companies and corporations.
Bridge property.
Froperty of statoms and cating houses.
Household and office furniture.

Gold and Silver Plate and Plated

houses.

Household and office furniture.

Investments in real estate and improvements thoroon.

Orain of all kinds.

All other personal property. Total value personal property .. \$1,925,511

No. of improved lots, 389.35 acres—av. value, \$16.89; unimproved lands 17,415 acres—av, value, \$9.90.
No. of improved lots, 4,65—av. vnl. \$372.10; No. unimproved lots, 1,061—av. vnl. \$40.52.

Proporty belonging to railroads... Total value all proporty..... \$10,189,214

PERSONAL MENTION.

E. McNabb will leave for Spi ngheld this afternoon to spend Sunday with his nephew.

Charley Montgomery is hanging the paper at the M. E. church at Elwin.

Miss Sadelie Dean, of Prospect Park, is in the city visiting the family of I. N. Ed, Heilman and Harry Ehrman have

enrolled their names as members of the Bleine and Logan marching club. Miss Adele Shellabarger gave a largely attended lawn tennis party at her home yesterday afternoon and evening. Rev. Ingham will not run for congress on the prohibition ticket in the Paris dis-

n ct. He says he prefers to stick to re-Alex. Clarkson got home yesterday from Nashville, Tenn. He says all the ex-confederate; in the South are shouting for

east since last November, arrived home this morning. She visited relatives and friends in Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, and also at Washington City.

Lillie M. Dit witt, were to-day granted a marriage license. The bride is a daughter of James Dirmitt, and a graduate of the Figh school. She has been a valued teacher in the county for several years. Jacob Constant, of this city, has pur-

Miss Kittie Paddock, aged 20, sister of

county on Monday with a model of the

's duty to remain at home and take care of his sick brother, whom he reports as growing weaker every day. The association will not take immediate steps to fill

Jacksonville Journal: Rev. Jos. P. Dimmitt, of Decatur, who had charge of the camp meeting last year, was present on the camp ground yesterday. He will have charge of a large camp meeting to be beld in the fair grounds at Decator, commencing the 22d of August. Fifty tents have been taken for this meeing already, and he thinks there will be 175 tenty on the ground.

About two years ago a prominent Chiengo citizen was told by his physicians that he must die. They said his system was so debilitated that there was nothing left to build on. He made up his mind to try a "new departure." He got some of Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," and took it according to directions. He began to improve at once. He kept up the treatment for several months and to-day is a well man. He says the "Dis-

THE CHURCHES TO MORROW.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH. Usual services. Sunday school at 2 p.

nen cordially invited. ST. JOHN'S CHUROIL Holy Communion 7 a. m.; Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; matina and sermon,

10:45 в. m.; evensong, по вегтов, 6:30 р.m.

HOUSE OF PRAYER. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Choral ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN CHURON.

m. Place of worship in hall, corner North Main and Eldorado streets. All are cordially invited. U. R. OHURCH. Class meeting, 9:30 s. m.; presching by pastor, 10:30 s. m.; Sunday school, 2 p.

the opera house at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. John D. McCord, of Chicago. Morning text, "Immortality." Evening text, "Am I my brother's keeper." are cordially invited.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Rev. Sophie Gibb, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. No preaching at the morning hour. Evening theme, "Evidences Drawn from Nature in Support of Universalism."

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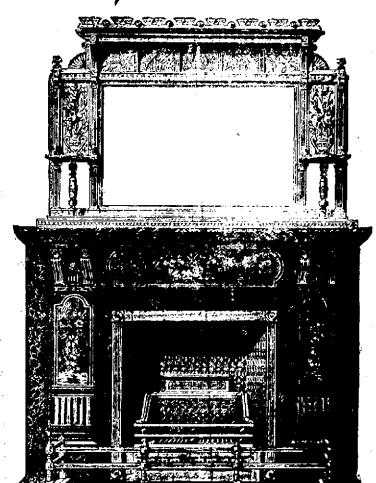
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#### LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

E. D. BARTHOLOMBW & Co.'s. ATTEND church to-morrow.

eed at Niedermeyer's, on the mound.

park last night. The listening crowd was of the usual size. Goodman's band

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sow belly and talk over old times. We would like to see "The Ant," "Old

Cleveland and Hendricks. Miss Elle Usrey, who has been in the John P. Anheier, of Controlia, and Miss

clused the right to sell White's form drive gate in the counties of Procis, Livingston, Bureau, Henry, Knox, Warren and Marshall. He will leave for Marshall

stream near Kankake on Thursday even-ing. She was one of a party of young ladies floundering about in the stream. None could swim.

covery" saved his life.

Gospel service at 3:30 p. m. Young

ervice, 3:30 p. m. Evensong and sermon, 7:30 p. ni. Rev. A. W. Walter, pustor. Services at 10:30 a. m. and 4:45 p. m. Subject in the morning, "The Jailor." Evening subject, "The Bad Book." Sinday school at 2 p.

n. No service in the evening. CONGREGATIONAL Congregational services will be held it

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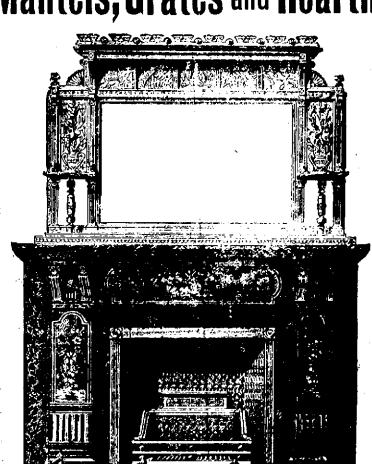
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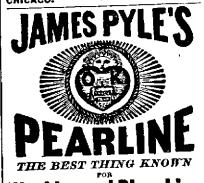
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